



B. I. News Expands Ed. Advisory Board

The editors are pleased to announce the broadening of representation on the B. I. News Editorial Advisory Board. New members are: Mrs. Jean Cohen, Information; John Cusack, Maintenance; Barbara Gilman, Housekeeping; and Carole Lumsden, Purchasing.

The Board holds bi-monthly editorial meetings at which members help plan the next issue.

Volunteers' Role Key to Success Of Visitor Passes

Visitors, patients and B.I. personnel have responded well to the Visitor Pass System which was inaugurated in January.

Operated by the Information Desk, under the direction of Miss Kalla Freiberg, Department Head, and the Volunteer Service Department, under Mrs. Phyllis Sugarman, the pass system is part of the ongoing effort to ensure a quieter Beth Israel.

The system was designed to reinforce existing regulations which permit each patient to have two visitors at any given time. The Information Desk issues two passes for each patient per day. If the passes are in use, additional visitors are

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2 Clinics Open Thursday Nites

Two Outpatient Department Clinics are now open on Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. to assist those people who may find it a financial hardship to attend clinics during the day.

The Medical Clinic and the Gynecology Clinic are assisted by all regular clinic facilities as well as the laboratories, Radiology Service and Social Service.

In charge of the clinics are Dr. H. Richard Nesson, Medical Director of Ambulatory Services, and Miss Dorothy Bernstein, Nursing Supervisor of the Outpatient Department.

BI Widens Health Insurance Benefits To Include New Master Medical Plan

Outstanding Reunion Day Set By Med. Alumni For April 18

The return to B.I. of several hundred former house officers and a tribute by the Staff Council to deceased members of the medical staff will highlight the third Reunion of the Medical Alumni Association on Saturday, April 18.

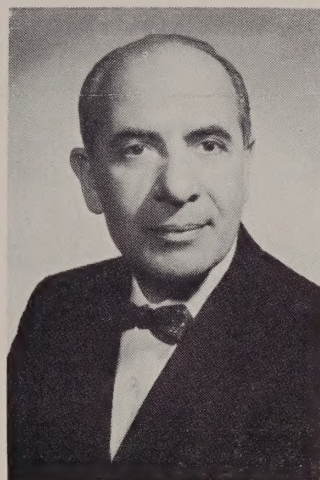
Scientific Program

An outstanding scientific program is scheduled for the morning in the George Sherman Auditorium, according to Dr. Louis A. Hermanson, President of the Association. Tours of new Hospital facilities will follow and a Dinner Dance will be held at the Somerset Hotel in the evening.

The first Beth Israel Hospital Staff Memorial Lecture will climax the scientific program. Established by the Staff Council, it will honor 50 deceased members of the medical staff. Dr. Maurice O. Belson is President of the Staff Council.

The Lecture will be delivered by a former house officer.

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Dr. Louis A. Hermanson

Major increases in health insurance coverage and the opportunity to participate in the Master Medical Plan of Blue Cross-Blue Shield are now being offered to all full-time employees and part-time people on duty 20 hours a week or more.

"We are very pleased to announce the broadening of health benefits for our employees," said Dr. Sidney S. Lee, General Director, in announcing approval of the new plan by the Personnel Practices Committee after several months study.

To take effect May 1, the added health benefits will be administered under the share-cost plan now in effect. Under this, the Hospital provides Blue Cross insurance and free care based on length of service without cost to the individual. Family coverage and Blue Shield premiums are assumed by employees.

Hospital-paid Blue Cross benefits under the new plan will provide an increase in

room and board allowances from \$12 to \$18 per day. Free care per admission will be given as follows:

Service From:	Free Care:
3 mos. to 2 years	Up to 30 days
2 years to 5 years	Up to 45 days
5 years or more	Up to 60 days

The Master Medical Plan is being offered in response to many employee requests, according to Miss Theodora M. Jay, Director of the Personnel Division. It provides the broadest Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits now available and will be instituted on May 1

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Temporary Emergency Unit Improvements Forecast Gains to Come As New Construction Progresses

Hardly had the Temporary Emergency Unit been officially opened at 10 a.m. on Monday, February 3, when five patients were brought to the new facilities.

Nurses, doctors and clerks quickly responded. When the rush was over, the staff agreed that the new quarters far surpassed the former E.W.

In the brief period since,

renovation in the OPD and in the old Emergency Unit has progressed, the cross corridors between the Gryzmish (North) and OPD Buildings have been demolished, and foundation work has started on the front half of the new Rabb Building.

Another milestone in the construction program, the Temporary Emergency Unit forecasts new features that will be found in the permanent unit to be completed later this Fall. Among the many improvements are:

- more easily accessible entrance . . . built-in snow melting equipment keeps rotary driveway clear . . . doors that open automatically aid in admitting patients in wheelchairs and stretchers.
- larger, cheerful and more comfortable waiting room for visitors, segregated from patient care areas.
- soft, but brighter lighting.

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35 Captains Lead Hospital Appeal For CJP By Pledging Support of Payroll Deduction Plan

The more than 35 Captains who are heading up the C.J.P. Campaign this year are determined to put Beth Israel at the head of all agency givers.

Miss Barbara Gilman of Housekeeping and Mrs. Edith Stein of Public Relations, 1964 Co-Chairmen, proposed a special campaign slogan to the Captains to help kick off the drive —

"It's easy to give a little bit more,

Just share your tax cut in '64."

At a meeting which was held on Tuesday, March 24, the C.J.P. captains agreed to encourage all employees to pledge a payroll deduction of at least one dollar per payroll period to the drive. Each captain present at the meeting



Dr. Sidney S. Lee, General Director, discusses plans for CJP drive with Co-Chairmen Mrs. Edith Stein (left) and Miss Barbara Gilman (right).

signed a pledge card for the bi-weekly deduction.

Dr. Sidney S. Lee, General Director, expressed his pleasure with the response of the Captains. "There is growing recognition of what C.J.P. does ev-

ery day of every year, not only here at our Hospital but throughout all its agencies. I'm sure that the results of this year's drive will reflect our concern for the welfare of others."

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Three Fill New Posts

Three new appointments have been announced by Dr. Sidney S. Lee, General Director.

Miss Gertrude M. Ingall, former Supervisor, has been named Assistant Director of the Social Service Department. At B.I. since 1958, she previously had been Director of Social Service at the Free Hospital for Women. She holds the M.S. degree from Simmons College School of Social Work, and is active in the social work teaching programs and professional groups.



Miss Ingall



Mr. Pearsall



Miss Ruthier

Miss Wilda Ruthier has been appointed Supervisor
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Housekeeping Helps All Depts.

About 6:45 each morning, lights go on in an office in the Gryzmish (North) Building basement near the elevators. Outside, maids and porters reach for their time cards. Elevators are manned. Supervisors check schedules. An hour later, stitchers in the Sewing Room open their machines.

The working day has begun for the Housekeeping Department.

When it ends an hour before midnight, employees will have worked in almost every part of the main hospital, in Carlton House and Kirstein Hall, and in the offices and apartments at Brookline Avenue—a floor area of some 400,000 square feet to be kept bright and clean.

They will have carried out the essential task of keeping all patient areas up to hospital hygiene standards, and will have measurably affected the public's view of Beth Israel.

Patient Care First

"Our principal priority is to provide supportive service for patient care," says Richard L. Zaunere,



Replacement of window shades for patient rooms was reduced from four days to a few hours by recent installation of a shade cutting machine. Here, Richard L. Zaunere, Executive Housekeeper, (center) demonstrates machine operation for Mrs. Agnes Phelan, Supervisor and Edward J. Hanley, Assistant Executive Housekeeper.

Executive Housekeeper. "Too, we must be flexible and able to respond quickly to calls from every area."

Staff Dedication

Edward J. Hanley, former Public Health Inspector at Cranston, R. I., is Assistant Executive Housekeeper. Secretary Barbara Gilman has the pleasant voice you hear on extension 561.

The Department is staffed by supervisors, maids, housemen, elevator operators and stitchers—a total of 120 people working full and part time.

"Without the dedication of our supervisors and staff, we would be hard pressed to maintain the standards which patients, physicians and the public expect," Mr. Zaunere said. Day Supervisors are Orlando Plain, Mrs. Agnes Phelan, Miss Martha Hays, Mrs. Rose McCabe and Mrs. Charlotte Carley. Mrs. Miriam Wood is in charge of the Sewing Room. Mrs. Ruth Grayson and Gordon Welles are Night Supervisors.

Housekeeping must

of the hospitals and the university have established scholarship funds to assist students in the first year.

schedule its work around the needs of other departments and is affected by all activity in the hospital.

Checkout Teams

Between 10 and 11 a.m., checkout teams composed of two maids each are deployed from floor to floor to prepare rooms for new admissions; the floor houseman then damp-mops and buffs the floor as the team moves on.

Volume of Work in Housekeeping Dept.

Waxed daily:
8½ miles floors
Changed yearly:
13,500 beds
Washed quarterly:
2,000 windows
Reupholstered yearly:
200 chairs
Rebuilt yearly:
100 mattresses
Repaired yearly:
1,100 pillows
Changed weekly:
300 cubicle curtains
Walked daily:
7½ miles per supervisor

All other cleaning on floors is completed by early afternoon and is fitted in around nursing activities, doctors' rounds, meal serving, rest and visiting hours. Special cleaning techniques are used in the Operating Rooms and other special areas.

The four women who staff the Sewing Room manufacture more than 18,000 linen items annually, designing and cutting patterns to suit individual requirements. The largest item contains 17 yards of material; the smallest, a half yard. They also mark all purchased linens and mend an average of 700-900 items each week.

Night crews come on in the afternoon and the work force shifts its attention to offices, clinics and public areas. After 3:30 P.M., housemen are on call to handle emergencies on patient floors.

Throughout the day, trash is gathered, floors swept, dry and wet mopped and, as needed, waxed and buffed. Some 200 plastic bags containing 1600 pounds of trash are collected and incinerated daily as well as 400 pounds of waste derived from food preparation and service.

Seasonally, as the census lightens, patient rooms are freshened—walls washed, new drapes made and hung, and beds refinished.

"We're very proud of the loyalty of our staff," Mr.

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Three Hospitals Join Northeastern U. To Establish Unique Nursing College

After three years extensive joint study, Beth Israel Hospital has joined with Northeastern University, Massachusetts General Hospital and the Children's Hospital Medical Center to establish a new program in collegiate nursing education.

The program will be operated by Northeastern University which has es-

tablished a new College of Nursing. To open in September, 1964, the school will be one of the first in the nation to offer a "co-operative plan" to students who wish to become nurses and who also want a college education.

Dr. Charlotte E. Voss, former Director of the School of Nursing at Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital, is Dean of the College.

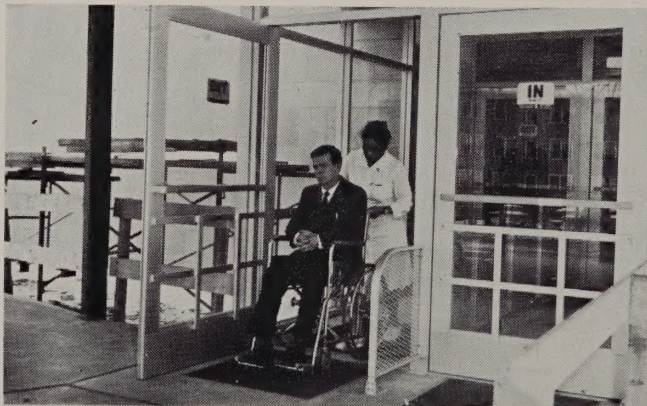
At the outset, the program will offer an Associate in Nursing degree in a three year course which will prepare the student for the R.N. examinations. Ultimately, those wishing to continue their studies may earn the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

Financial Help

The first class of 90 will attend Northeastern full time and live in university dormitories in their freshman year. In the next two years, they will alternate periods of classroom and

clinical instruction with paid working periods as nurses' aides at the cooperating hospitals. The co-op program will permit the student to finance the last two years of her nursing education. In addition, each

New Emergency Unit Entrance Has Many Modern Features



How pressure on rubber floor mat automatically opens doors of new Emergency Unit Entrance is demonstrated by Mrs. Emma Randolph, EW Clerk, and John Cusack, Maintenance, in the role of a patient.

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- organization of space to eliminate crowding and reduce noise.
- 7 treatment rooms with piped-in oxygen.

- 2 minor operating rooms.
- flexible intercommunication system linked to each room.
- modern charting and control center.

Wide Support For CJP Appeal

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Among those who have taken leadership responsibility in the drive this year are:

Burton Lipsky, Admitting and Medical Library; Jane Robinson, Blood Bank; Mrs. Bella Gordon, Cafeteria; Mrs. Sonia Rosenberg, Central Supply; Mrs. Helen Beriman, Dietary; Mrs. Pauline Priede, Dietary Floors; Marilyn Krasnof, Fiscal Services; Maria Carrasquillo, Health Service; Mrs. Bertha Winn, Home Care; Mrs. Martha Hays, Housekeeping; Mrs. Jean Cohen, Information and Mail; Jo-Ann Arone, Laboratories; Mildred Sutton, Laundry; Mrs. Emily Abusch, Main Kitchen; Mrs. Theresa Hurney, Maintenance; Glenda Bloomfield, Medical Records; Sylvia Goldman, Medicine; Mrs. Mary McCollion, Nurses' Home; Cynthia Dannin, Charlotte Feital, Linda Katz, Mrs. Julia MacDougall, Eva Silver, Faye Yaloff, Nursing; Elaine Capozzoli,

Nursing Education; Andrea Harris, OPD; Mrs. Elaine Kaplan, Pathology; Ann Kotarski, Pediatrics; Mrs. Ruth Weiner, Personnel; Mrs. Mary Stornanti, Pharmacy; Mrs. Elvira Showstark, Photography; Elinor Rubinovitz, Physical Medicine; Carole Lumsden, Purchasing; Kay Kotarski, Radiology; Sylvia "Bunny" Woods, Social Service; Mrs. Gertrude Moshkovitz, Surgery; Mrs. Gertrude Cronin, Telephone.

meet the **FAMILY**

Our Mr. Banks Adds Humor To Sage Advice

Romeo Banks, who prefers to be known as Mr. Banks, "because 'Romeo' seems to be the kind of name everyone likes to sing out," possesses a diversity of talents. It is said that he who is thrown into the water will learn to swim and so it was with the young Mr. Banks who managed to make it to shore despite almost insurmountable obstacles.

Traveling with his family — mother, father, two brothers and three sisters — from North Carolina where he was born, through many Southern states, young Romeo soon learned what it was to "hustle for a job." Using both his natural and acquired skills,



Mrs. Aileen Dowd

Lab Teacher Adopts Boston For Its Charm

A woman who daily explores the chemistry of the human organism simultaneously has developed a most unique appreciation of the intricacies of her environment as well. Mrs. Aileen Dowd, Chief Technologist in our Chemistry Laboratory, who supervises approximately 400 chemical determinations daily, displays a sensitivity to her adopted city of Boston which many natives fail to acquire.

Changing Patterns

Deploing the changing patterns in our modern cities, Aileen observes that the huge thru-ways are creating a growing number of displaced persons while high-rise buildings obliterate our historic settings.

Born in St. George, South Carolina, Aileen was graduated magna cum laude from Winthrop College in that state and then went on to study biochemistry at Vanderbilt University. She is Lecturer in Biochemistry and Educational Director of the Medical Technology Program at Simmons College.

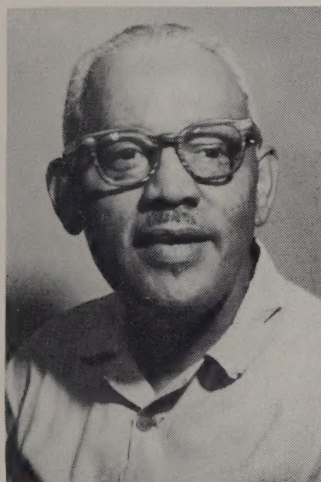
Her teaching program is centered at Beth Israel where annually as many as ten Simmons students take their fourth and final year of academic and practical training under her aegis. Mrs. Dowd administers the final examinations after a busy year of lectures, demonstrations and supervised practical training.

Aileen can scarcely believe that she has worked at B.I. for sixteen years but outside of frequent trips "back home", there isn't a city she would prefer to Boston and, of course, she smiles, there isn't a better hospital.

Has Warm Personality

"If you like people, you can usually get along with them and so I always tell the young ones—'just take it easy — don't get too involved and keep your eye on where you're going.' If the problem is of the heart, I give the best advice I can and maybe they take it and maybe they don't," smiles the paternal advisor.

There isn't a person at B.I. who has come in contact with Mr. Banks who has not felt the warmth of his personality. Mr. Banks plans to stay on here until the day of his retirement.



Romeo Banks

Mr. Banks went from chauffeur to cook, shipyard worker and on to small business man.

This quiet and steadfast man, who can find a bit of humor in almost any situation, deftly combines his daily responsibilities as a porter with a somewhat more imaginative role as a sort of "Mr. Anthony" in our Main Kitchen.

Two B.I. Alumni Will Deliver Lectures At Third Reunion Day Event, April 18

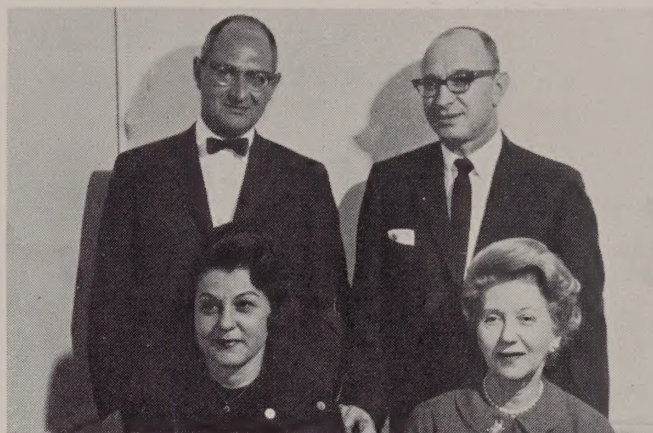
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officer and former member of the visiting staff, Dr. Arnold Seligman. He will discuss "Development of New Cytochemical Methods for the Electron Microscope."

Dr. Seligman is Surgeon-in-Chief at the Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, Maryland, and Associate Professor of Surgery at The Johns Hopkins University in that city.

Dr. Stanley W. Jacob, who was a house officer in 1956, will talk on his work with "Dimethyl Sulfoxide" in the Paul Selby Memorial Lecture. Dr. Jacob is Assistant Professor of Surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Ira G. Wool, Associate Professor of Physiology at the University of Chicago, will deliver the Eugene Bernstein Memorial Lecture. His topic is "Insulin and Protein Biosynthesis."



Working on Reunion Day Program of Medical Alumni Association are (from left to right standing) Dr. Arnold L. Segel, Vice President of Assn. and Dr. Louis Burke, Secretary-Treasurer; (seated) Mrs. Louis Burke and Mrs. Louis Hermanson, Co-Chairmen, Hostesses.

Committee Chairmen for the event are: Dr. George S. Kurland, Scientific Program; Dr. Samuel B. Beaser, Open House; Dr. Arnold L. Berenberg, Reservations; Dr. Maurice I. Abrams, Publicity; Dr. Benjamin M. Banks, Dinner Dance; Mrs. Louis Burke and Mrs. Louis Hermanson, Co-Chairmen, Hostesses.

Hospital Picks Dr. S. Wessler As Med. Chief

Dr. Stanford Wessler will become Physician-in-Chief at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, Missouri, and Professor of Medicine at Washington University School of Medicine on July 1.

Dr. Wessler is Associate Director of the Medical Service and Visiting Physician at Beth Israel and Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Harvard Medical School.

Announcing the appointments, Dr. Sidney S. Lee, General Director, said, "Associated with Beth Israel since 1946, Dr. Wessler has made outstanding contributions to medicine through investigations of blood coagulation and arteriosclerosis, and to Beth Israel as Director of the Clinical Research Center, a joint program of the Harvard Medical School and the Hospital. We all wish him well in his new posts."

In Memoriam

Beth Israel Hospital mourns the death of two Honorary Trustees, a visiting physician and an employee, and extends heartfelt sympathies to their families:

Bennett Rockman, Honorary Trustee — January 14, 1964.

Abraham M. Sonnabend, Honorary Trustee — February 11, 1964.

Dr. Abraham Green, Associate Member in Medicine — March 20, 1964.

Mrs. Ruth E. Campbell, Yamins Librarian — March 19, 1964.

Volunteers Aid Quiet Program By Work on Visitor Passes



Mrs. Maurice Mades (center) checks request for visitor pass at Information Desk in Main Lobby while Miss Kalla Freiberg, Dept. Head, looks on.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1) requested to wait in the lobby until a pass is available.

The enthusiastic response

Two Promoted In New Appointments

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1) of Nursing In-Service Education. A graduate of the Boston University School of Nursing, she had been Assistant Supervisor in the Department.

Mr. Arthur Pearsall, a graduate of Boston University and retired Army Lt. Col., has been named Unit manager for the Sixth Floor. He brings to the Nursing Division a broad administrative background after 21 years of military service.

of volunteers in implementing this program has been a major factor in ensuring its success. Volunteers distribute the passes to visitors at the Information Desk and also check visitors' passes on the floors. There are at present twenty-five volunteers working on the program providing complete afternoon desk coverage for each day of the week and evenings from Monday through Friday, plus some weekend coverage.

Nurses and floor secretaries have also been extremely cooperative in the new endeavor, as well as Administrators who enforce the system through frequent floor rounds. All agree that considerable improvement has been shown.

Profile of A Trustee

Judge Jennie Loitman Barron, Honorary President of the Women's Auxiliary, has been an outstanding leader in public life.

One of the first women elected to the Boston School Committee, she was the first woman to be appointed a full time judge in Massachusetts. She is the only woman judge among 41 men on the bench of the highest trial court in the State, the Superior Court, where she holds a life appointment. In 1955, she was the only woman of 17 United States official delegates to the First United Nations Congress on Crime at Geneva, Switzerland. Most treasured of many honors is the tribute paid her when she was named "National American Mother" by the American Mothers Committee in 1959.



Judge Jennie L. Barron

Recalling the formation of the Women's Auxiliary of Beth Israel Hospital, of which she was the first president in 1926, Judge Barron said — "Why, the dream of building the new Beth Israel was a crusade. There was a job to do and we all did it. I would call Lily Aronson, our executive secretary, at the end of the business day and off we'd go, speaking wherever they would hear us — to five women or fifty."

Auxiliary Growth

That the job was done with verve and vigor is attested by the dramatic growth of membership in the Auxiliary from a small number to a body some 9,000 strong two years later.

An Honorary Life Trustee of the Hospital and of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, Judge Barron and her husband, banker and attorney Samuel Barron, Jr., have played an important role in the development of Beth Israel, as have their three daughters, Mrs. Erma Barron Wernick, Mrs. Joy Barron Rachlin and the late Mrs. Deborah Barron Blazar.

Displays Draw Nurses To In-Service Programs



At recent Inhalation Therapy demonstration, Miss Wilda Routhier (second from left) shows use of Emerson Resuscitator as Miss Faye Yaloff (right) tells Mrs. Josephine Sweeney about Bird Respirator.

The In-Service Education Department at Beth Israel has innovated an "exhibit" approach to teaching.

Employing visual forms of instruction, Miss Wilda Routhier, Supervisor, In-service Education, and Miss Faye Yaloff, Assistant Supervisor, feel that they can assist the nursing staff to "learn through demonstration and supervised application."

The Inhalation Therapy exhibit included demonstrations on the use of the Emerson Resuscitator, Bird Respirator, Oxygen Tent, Ambu Respirator and Kreiselman Resuscitator Croupette.

The second in this series of teaching exhibits featured a combination film and demonstration program on External Cardiac Massage.

Broader Benefits From New Plan

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A few of the Master Medical gains over and above present coverage are: 1) \$15,000 'additional benefits for each illness; 2) private duty nursing care; 3) the cost of diagnostic-study hospital admissions; 4) expanded benefits for mental and nervous conditions; and 5) out-of-hospital benefits: partial cost of doctors' visits, prescription drugs, x-rays, physical therapy, laboratory exams, appliance rentals, ambulances, Visiting Nurses and nursing homes.

all show how Housekeeping carries out its many duties. That its efforts have impressed the public is seen in the results of a recent patient survey, when ninety-eight percent of the patients replied affirmatively to a question about cleanliness of their units.

Key Dept. Aided By Staff Loyalty

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5) Zaunere said. "Many have long records of service. Some travel long distances by public transportation to get here, and attendance is excellent, no matter what the weather."

The skillful manner in which the elevator operators handle emergency calls, the helpful aid of maids and housemen, the artful work of stitchers —



Almost 10,000 yards of material are used yearly for linen supplies manufactured by Sewing Room. Here Mrs. Miriam Woods (standing rear) observes Mrs. Catherine Hanberry at work. Mrs. Emma Freeman is at center machine and (standing front) Barbara Gilman, Housekeeping Secretary, is shown new item by Mrs. Marie Phillips.

What's Going On?

Reporters

Elaine Israel, Clinical Services; Mrs. Sally M. Goldstein, Fiscal; Mrs. Jean Cohen, House Services; Mrs. Sonia Rosenberg, Nursing; Eleanor Krasnow, OPD; and Frances Cochios, Yamins.

Administrative Planning

So very happy to have Mrs. Shalmir Chatfield back at her post.

Clinical Services

Welcome to Mrs. Jacquelyn Mickalek (Chem Lab) and "Hello again" to Mrs. Phyllis Mahlab (Clinical Lab), who has recently returned from a two-year research project at the Haddassah Medical School in Israel. Congratulations to newly-weds: Ruth Dratler Conant (Clinical Lab) and Dr. Richard Conant; to Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Cantor; and to Carole Fishman Shander (Admitting) and Dr. David Shander.

Fiscal Services

Best wishes to Mrs. "Elie" Tessel who now is the proud mother of John David. Welcome to our newcomers: Elvira Averka, Carmen Carbone, Lorraine Gropman, Patricia Shanbar and Anne Brinkema. Congratulations to: Irving Rogert, Charles "Chuck" Chernov, Dorothy Benson, Shirley Daniels and Eleanor Jacobs on their promotions.

House Services

A hearty "welcome back" to Bill Janek, our Chef; to Jack McDonough and John Holubiak (Maintenance) and to Marian Buchanan (Telephone). Cheers to John Cusack (Maintenance) on the arrival of his third child, John Robert. So good to know that Mae ("Hello Darlin'") Quinn will be back soon.

Heartfelt sympathy to Babe Lafferty (Maintenance) whose wife passed away last month. So glad to have you with us Mrs. Elaine Fox, Mrs. Doris Keefe, and Mr. Charles Gerson, all of Information.

Nursing

Our warmest sympathy to Livija Korps and Elza Vilks (C.S.R.) who lost their sister, Milda Korps, last month. Confined to home for five years, Milda was cared for by the BIH Home Care Program. While at home, she prepared over 30,000 surgical dressings. Congratulations to Mrs. Shirley Liu on the birth of her baby girl, Debbie, and to Mrs. Anastasia Voyiagies on the birth of her baby boy. So glad to have Mrs. Sylvia Lipsitz Levy (a BI alumna) as Supervisor on 6.

OPD

Congratulations to Dr. H. Richard Nesson and his wife Lois on the birth of Sara Faye. Welcome to Elinor Rubinovitz (Physical Therapy) and Janet Cannon (Social Service).

Yamins

Best wishes to Barbara Payne who recently became Mrs. Edward Uftring and to Dr. and Mrs. John Bennett on birth of their third child, Douglas Howard. To all our newcomers a hearty welcome: Iona Nicol, Mrs. Hilda Morgan, Sandra Smith, Mrs. Veronica Redl and Micheline Dumont.

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